

**BATTLE CRY IS  
PLEA FOR DEFENSE  
OF THE COUNTRY**

(By Heywood Broun, N. Y. Tribune.) War is the theme of "The Battle Cry of Peace." The picture shows a war not at wireless and cable range but well within the corporate limits of New York.

It will not be pleasant this doorstep war, if it comes, and some parts of the moving picture shown last night were not artistic because of the manner in which the horrors were piled on. But that is the way of war. Conflict leaps over the rules of art as nimly as if they were so many articles of The Hague convention.

"The Battle Cry of Peace" is frankly a propaganda play for preparation, and as such it is always earnest, always persistent and at times decidedly eloquent. The personal interest in the drama is lost now and again, but the central theme of the necessity of armament is always in mind.

There are thrills by the yard, horrors slowly drawn out inch by inch and not a few feet of good comedy. The achievements of the camera are remarkable. The company which was employed in making "The Battle Cry of Peace" must have left a devastated region behind it like Belgium in the path of the Germans. A train is wrecked merely to point a passing argument in the field and buildings after building goes down under heavy gunfire or bombs from the sky.

Enormous crowds are employed in the scenes of panic and big masses of troops pictured as they charge in the face of shrapnel. There is also a large scale naval battle and some decidedly interesting battles showing the maneuvering of submarines. But the best of all the pictures concerned one of the horrors of peace—the shoot-the-chutes at Coney Island. It was a picture taken from the prow of a boat as it came down the long slide, and when the craft struck the water an entire household of spectators was bunched high in the air once, twice and again.

The Coney Island scene is shown before the declaration of war, when everything is peace in the homes of the Harrisons and the Vandegriffs. In particular peace rests on the home of the Vandegriffs, for the head of that family is an advocate of disarmament. An enemy spy bides him on in the work. John Harrison, who loves Virginia Vandegriff, is an advocate of preparation, but his words are little heeded and the dread day comes when there are no box seats on the first page of the evening papers, but only war in Cheltenham type of about 200-point.

The announcement of the beginning of hostilities is made in a saloon sheet which has been the greatest thorn in the side of the German armies ever since the war began, and we for one were inclined to doubt the authenticity of the report until a shot came in the window of Harmony Hall and broke up a peace meeting. Shells came fast then, and bombs, too. Down go houses, sheds, bridges and all in the face of the devastating fire. The guns of the harbor forts are shown in action, but they are outranged by the fleet of the enemy and the arms of Emperor Louis in New York.

With the rise come the horrors. John Harrison and Mr. Vandegriff, the peace advocates, are shot. Harrison subsequently recovers in miraculous fashion only to die of a bayonet thrust. Virginia Vandegriff shoots the enemy spy and in the most horrific scene of all Mrs. Vandegriff kills her two daughters to save them from drunken soldiers. The shooting of the little girl by her mother is quite the most horrible thing we have ever seen on stage or screen. The agony is given in a fearful fashion. But if the success of the campaign for preparation rests upon scaring people into a realization of the needs for defense we can stand any horrors pictured for a good cause. Preparation may keep our horrors on the screen. Lay on, Macduff, say we.

**HIGH COMMISSION  
DODGES THE PLAGUE**

(By Evening Herald Leased Wire) Lima, Peru, April 24.—The United States cruiser Tennessee proceeded on its voyage northward last night bearing the American members of the international high commission. The Peruvian government gave out a statement explaining why none of the party except William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, visited Lima yesterday, although an elaborate celebration had been arranged. During his brief stay, however, Mr. McAdoo visited several points of interest in the city.

A Lima dispatch last night said reports of bubonic plague in that city had driven the Americans from going ashore.

**DRIVES AWAY  
HEADACHE**

Rub Musterole on Forehead  
and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from cold or congestion. And it acts at once! MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

As your druggists, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

**MUSTEROLE**

**AZTEC RUINS ARE  
TO BE RESTORED  
BY AM. MUSEUM**

(Aztec, N. M., April 24)—H. D. Abrams, who owns the land on which the famous Aztec ruins are situated about a mile from this city, has closed a contract with the American Museum of Natural History of New York, the largest institution of its kind in the United States, for from three to five years' work in excavating and restoring the ruins.

The ruins are less than one-fourth mile from the Gallup-Durango highway, on which the state road board is doing extensive work, and on which the Indian service will spend a large sum for improvements. They will be another point of interest to attract tourists.

**RETURN POST PARCELS  
TO SAVE FROM BRITISH**

(By Evening Herald Leased Wire) New York, April 24.—Six hundred bags of parcel post matter, comprising probably more than 50,000 square packages mailed for distribution in Holland, are to be returned to the senders in America because the steamship companies will not carry this mail owing to the British seizure of parcels and consignments. The British authorities contend that the parcels might reach and benefit the central powers. This mail has accumulated at the foreign branch postoffice here since November, 1915.

**THOUSANDS SEND EASTER  
GREETINGS TO THE POPE**

(By Evening Herald Leased Wire) Rome, April 24, 7:10 p. m. (via Paris, April 24, 4:45 a. m.)—Before sunset tonight the pope had received more than 3,000 telegrams bringing Easter greetings, besides innumerable letters, messages and addresses from all parts of the world, far surpassing the number received last year for the first Easter of his pontificate. The characteristic note of tribute is the expression of wishes for the success of his efforts for peace.

**ALLEGED PATRICIDE ON  
TRIAL IN DENVER TODAY**

(By Evening Herald Leased Wire) Boulder, Colo., April 24.—The trial of Breck Dickens for the murder of his father, William H. Dickens, was set for today in the district court. The elder Dickens was president of the Farmers' National bank at Longmont, scene of the alleged murder. He was killed by a bullet while seated in his library November 26, last. Breck Dickens was arrested three days after the shooting and released on \$25,000 supplied by his mother.

**AUSTRIAN PAPERS SAY  
NOTE IS UNNEUTRAL**

(By Evening Herald Leased Wire) London, April 24, 8:25 a. m. (via Reuter's dispatch from Amsterdam) According to a Vienna dispatch the Austrian newspapers consider that President Wilson's note creates a serious crisis between the United States and Germany. They argue that President Wilson has abandoned an impartial standpoint for one in favor of the entente powers, and believe that Germany's reply will correspond to German dignity and rights."

**BRITISH GUNNERS  
DRIVE AWAY AN  
ENEMY AEROPLANE**

(By Evening Herald Leased Wire) London, April 24, 6:20 p. m.—A hostile aeroplane appeared over Dover this morning and was attacked by British guns. It was driven off and dropped no bombs.

The following official statement was made.

"At 11:45 today a hostile aeroplane appeared over Dover from the east. It circled over the town at a height estimated at 6,000 feet.

"Anti-aircraft guns at once came into action. The hostile machine was driven off. No bombs were dropped."

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